Showers: easterly to southeasterly winds.

VOL LXIV.-NO. 306,

CLIMAX OF THE CELEBRATION AT

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE. Seven Handred Guests in the Splender of Famil

Jewels and the Contlient Contumes... Prince from All Parts of the World .. What the Royal Persons Wore - The Procession Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

LONDON, July 2.-The Duchess of Devonshire's historical fancy dress ball, which was given tonight, was the final gayety of the jubilee seaso It was an affair which had gained only less advance notoriety than the Bradley Martin ball given in New York last winter. It had been attacked in the pulpit, and had been made the subject of the same dispute in the London press as its counterpart in New York. It proved in some respects to be as magnificent as the Bradley

Martin function. No royal palace in England was ever filled with a more gorgeous throng than that which assembled to-night in Devonshire House, nor indeed, had London ever seen such a sight. The princes of England and Germany, and of the ancient dynastics of India, and nearly every duke of the realm were among the 700 guests, all of whom are known to fame.

The guests began to arrive at 10:30 o'clock, At that hour a surging crowd of sightseers had gathered at the gates at the centre of the wall separating the courtyard from the street, and the police had great difficulty in keeping open a passage for the carriages entering the side gate-

The guests uncloaked in the corridor and passed in full carnival dress to the grand stair-There was one long stream of kings, queens, knights, and abbesses passing along mid the costly floral decorations, while from the ballroom came the strains of a Hungarian band. Nothing had been added to the decoration of the ducal apartments except a wealth of flowers, chiefly roses grown at Chatsworth and elsewhere on the Duke's estates. The lofty shambers, including the ballroom and saloon, the only apartments allotted to dancing, blazed

The ballroom is in white and gold. The saloon has a vaulted ceiling, exquisitely painted. The adjoining drawing rooms, nearly all of which are furnished and decorated in the Louis Quatorze style, made an equally appropriate and magnificent setting for the throng. A specially onstructed staircase led to the large garden in the rear. The trees in the garden were studded with lights, and now and then a blaze of colored fire burst out among the trees.

The Duchess of Devonshire, as Zenobia, wore a costume of green, white, and gold, and many large jewels. Diamonds depended from the of her gold helmet, which was studded with jewels, and pearls hung in chains about her head and shoulders. She received her guests

with her usual grace.

The Duke of Devonshire, who stood beside his wife, appeared as Charles V. of Germany. He were a costume of black velvet, trimmed with fur. On the arrival of the royal guests the Duchess conducted them to a dais. All wore sixteenth century costumes, most of them blazing with jewels.

The Princess of Wales, as Marguerite de Valets, appeared in a white and gold dress with an Elizabethan ruff and a heavy train, embroidered with gold and silver and studded with many d jewels. She wore diamonds and pearls. In immediate attendance upon her were her three daughters and the Duchess of York, who was attired in a pale-blue gown embroidered with silver. Her ornaments were diamonds.

Princess Victoria of Wales was attired in a blue and gold brocade costume, embroidered with fleur de lis in gold and white, and a Medici collar. Six courtiers, members of the highest nobility, wearing costumes of the period of Henri III., accompanied the Princess and Prince of Wales. The Prince, as Grand Master of the Knights of Malta, wore a doublet and trunk hose of black Genoese velvet, slashed with gray, and a white Maltese was embroidered on his left breast. He wore the orders of the Garter and the Knights of Malta. His hat, which was high and narrow, was encircled with a jewelled chain and had a diamond cross in front and white plumes behind. A velvet cape embroidered with the Maltese cross completed his costume.

The Duke of York, as the Earl of Cumberland, Queen Elizabeth's Master of Horse, wore one of the most striking costumes at the ball; it was a gray velvet doublet and cape embroidered with d bands of gold, a steel gorget inlaid with gold, crimson velvet trunks slashed with gray satin and embroidered with gold, and high boots. His cape was lined with crimson satin. The order of the Garter was on his breast.

The Duke of Connaught appeared as an Eliza bethan General. He wore a steel cuirass inlaid with gold; the rest of his costume was of dark gray velvet slashed with satin and embroidered with gold.

The Duchess of Connaught, as Anne of Aus tria, wore a costume of pale tan and rose. Prince Christian, as the Earl of Lincoln of the exteenth century, was attired in a white velvet doublet, a black velvet coat, caped and line with ermine.

The Duchess of Teck, as the Electoress of Han over, wore a dress of orange velvet, ornamented with ermine and large pearls.

Prince Charles of Denmark appeared as Danish student in dark purple. The Grand Duke Michael of Russia wore

black and gold Henri Quatre suit. This in powise exhausts the list of royal per

sons present, all attired in costly costumes noteworthy for historical accuracy. Many of gowns had necessitated a dozen or more sketches by as many authorities, and were works of high art. Nor was the beauty and richness of the costuming confined to the royal guests. Lady Raincliffe, as Catherine of Rusais, was one of the finest figures. She was the centre of a splendid court, Lord Raincliffe and seven others in uniforms forming an imperial

The Marchioness of Londonderry, as Maria Theresa, glittered in her famous family diamonds. She, too, was surrounded by a brilliant

Lady Warwick, as Marie Antoinette, was gorgeous in the costliest fabrics, looped with chains of diamonds.

The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough wore costumes of the Louis Quinze period. The Duchess was attired in a gown of white satin. and her ornaments were emeralds and diamonds. She was one of the most admired in the whole

assembly.

Perhaps the principal feature of the evening was the procession headed by the Duchess of Devonshire, who was followed by several wearers of Oriental costumes. There were two Queens of Sheba, one of whom was Princess Henry of Pleas, who was attended by five beauti ful black slaves. Her dress probably excelled in beauty all the others. It was of mauve gauze shot with gold and bestrewn with rubies, emeralds, sapphires, diamonds, and turquoises Around her waist was a loosely knotted sash that was a mass of glittering jewels. The sleeves kemed to be formed entirely of jewelled chains, The golden hair of the princess was surmounted with a golden Assyrian headdress studded with turquoises, emeralds, and pearls. Behind the

Orientals trooped all the others.

Another feature was the various quadrilles. arranged in historical periods and conducted on a prearranged plan, the style having been accurately studied. In many instances special music had been composed for these quadrilles, but the dancing was somewhat desultory owing to the weight of the contumes and the counter attrac-

Among the guests present were Mrs. Ogden

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1897.-COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. LONDON'S JUBILEE BALL, Goelet, who were a white costume covered with liamond crescents and stars.

Lady Randolph Churchill, formerly Miss Jennie Jerome of New York, appeared as Empres Theodora. Her costume was of golden gauze thickly strewn with jewels. The Duchess of Sutherland as Charlotte Cor-

day was much noticed. Lord Rosebery appeared as Horace Walpole. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain wore a Louis elze costume.

Mr. Herbert Asquith appeared as Cromwell, and Sir William Vernon-Harcourt as one of his incestors, who was Lord Chamberlain in 1712,

ISLAM ROUSED TO ACTION.

ropeans in Calcutta Fearing Another Out break-Natives Einted Over the Viciding by the British Authorities-The Sultan's Agents Stirring the Fatthful in India and Egypt Special Cubie Despatch to THE SUS.

CALCUTTA, July 2.-The riot of Mohammedan at Chitpur, a suburb of this city, has ended. It egan on Wedndsday. The origin of the trouble was the action of the

authorities in demolishing a mud hut for which

the Mohammedan owners refused to pay rent pretending that it was a mosque. All the available European and native police of Calcutta were mobilized and sent to Chitpur, but for more than forty-eight hours a mob o 5,000 men held the northeastern part of the own. The telephone and telegraph wires were cut. Numbers of Europeans were stoned and their property attacked. Instead of its being an

tinctly anti-European riot. The trouble has now been settled by a com promise, which, however, leaves the natives arrogantly elated. The Mollahs or priests had preached openly to the natives for twenty-four hours that by rioting they would gain the points they desired, and the rioters feel that they have

exclusively religious outbreak between sects, as

it was at first understood to be, it was a dis

In several parts of the city it is still danger ous for Europeans, and there is a profound feeting of insecurity, especially in view of the open threats that are made against white women. All British authority was defied, and the situation is regarded as grave and disquieting, especially as ill feeling between the Mohammedans and Hindoos is not apparent, although the action of the authorities in destroying the hut was brought about by a claim a Hindoo brought against a Mohammedan. The Europeans fear that the triumph which is being celebrated by the natives foreshadows a new attack. They denounce the authorities for dallying from the outset, instead of opposing the rioters with strong body of troops, with orders to fire upon

LONDON, July 2.-Sir Thomas Wemyss Reid, editor of the Speaker, writes that he learns upon authority that the Sultan of Turkey has emissaries in India, besides in Egypt and the Soudan, and that they are doing everything in their power to stir up Mohammedan fanatacism.

BOMBAY, July 2.-Plague Commissioner Rand, who was shot by native assassins a week or more ago, died to-day. An attempt was made to locate the bullet in his lungs by means of the Roentgen rays, but without success. A cow herd has made a statement naming a number of men concerned in the assassinations, indicating a widespread conspiracy.

MEDITERRANEAN ANTICS.

The Great Sea Rising and Falling Three Post at a Time at Barcelona. Special Cuble Despatch to Tun Sun.

BARCELONA, July 2.-The newspapers here report a remarkable phenomenon in the Medi-For hours the sea level has been rising and falling three feet at short intervals. The phenomenon is similar to that which attended the eruption of the volcano Krakatea in 1883. The British warship Surprise has had her cable broken by the movement.

TURKS KILL 120 GREEKS.

Ottoman Troops Descend Upon a Band of Raiders at Metsovo.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR CONSTANTINOPLE, July 2.-Turkish newspapers state that a fight has occurred between Ottoman troops and Greek raiders at Metsovo. One hundred and twenty of the raiders were killed and eighty were captured.

ENTERTAINED ON THE BROOKLYN. Our Cruiser.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. SOUTHAMPTON, July 2 .- The Mayor and other town officials this afternoon visited the United States cruiser Brooklyn, which was sent here to take part in the naval display at the Queen's take part in the naval display at the Queen's jubilee. Luncheon was served on the cruiser, at which toasts were drunk to President McKinley and Queen Victoria. In responding to the toast to the President, Rear Admiral Miller, who was the special American representative at the jubilee, said he hoped the relations between Great Britain and the United States would always be cordial and peaceful.

The Brooklyn will start on her return to New

SOLOMON ISLANDERS FIGHTING.

Carrying on a War of Extermination to the Advantage of the Whites.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 2 .- The Canadian and Australian steamer Warrimoo, which arrived to-day, brought news of wars in the Solomon Islands. The schooner Three Cheers was at the islands when the fighting was in progress and brought the news to Sydney. The traders

and brought the news to Sydney. The traders reported that the bloodshed was terrible, and that the tribes were surely exterminating one another. This is very convenient for the white settlers, who are swarming in the islands. H. M. S. Wallaroo and other warships have started for the islands.

The diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria was to be relebrated in great style on the Solomon Islands. Mrs. Strong, stepdaughter of the late Robert Louis Stevenson, had painted a landscape on an address to the Queen, written on "tappa," which was to be sent by the next San Francisco steamer, Four coasting steamers, Favorite, Ability, Bell Bird, and Osprey, are pounding to pieces at Cape Hawke. They were at anchor when the wind rose to a gale and drove them ashore. The crews were saved with the greatest difficulty, and there was much heroism displayed by the life-saving crews.

ACTOR STODDART DERIDED.

Indertook to Drive Two Steamers Out of Staten Island Sound.

RAHWAY, N. J., July 2.-For several days two fishing steamers, one named the Alaska, are be lieved to have been violating the fishery laws of New Jersey off Sewaren, on Staten Island Sound, by hauling between them a fishing net. Residents of Sewaren and adjacent towns are indignant at the alleged wanton capture of weakfish. Commodore R. P. F. Abell's naphtha aunch was sent out to investigate, and one the men in the boat made out the name of o

of the steamers.

Then James H. Stoddart, the actor, whose summer cottage is at Sewaren, went out to the steamers and from his host warned them away. The men on the steamers derided him. The matter has been reported to the State Fish and

TO SPEND THE FOURTH AT CANTON.

President McKinley and His Party Leave Washington for His Home. WASHINGTON, July 2.-President and Mrs. McKinley, Judge and Mrs. Day, Miss Mabel Mo-Kinley, Mrs. Saxton, the White House steward and Mrs. McKinley's maid left here at 7:10 to-night over the Pennsylvania Road in the Pull-man car Hasicanere for Canton, where they will spend July 4. The party will return to Washington in the same car and over the same

Queen's Jubilee Illustrated Forty large official views of the greatest pageant of modern times exclusively in the New York Pines litus trated Weekly Magazine next Sunday, July 4.—Adv.

road on Tuesday.

LIGHTNING ALL ABOUT US.

THE QUEENS COUNTY COURT HOUSE STRUCK.

Pante in the Jail Besults-Flagpoles Shat tered in This City-Windows Broken by Hall-Storm Causes the Temperature to Fall Twenty Degrees in Thirty Minutes.

Up in his breezy tower, in the first stratum of clouds, Prophet Dunn calmly declared yesterday that the city was merely having normal July weather. The city wiped the accum ulated humidity from its beaded forehead with its manifold handkerchiefs, and said things unfit for publication. Even on the perch of the Prophet the temperature was, by the aerial thermometer, 83° at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Then it began to-descend under the influence of an atmospheric disturbance that did not mani-

fest itself to the Prophet until about 3 o'clock. Then he saw through his glasses the spirits of the air building a rampart of clouds far away on the northern horizon. Out of the blackne there came a wind that sent the mercury flying down the tube. It was a thunderstorm frappe, and that is the reason the temperature tumbled in such a hurry. The cold blast from the north struck the moistened air with a suddenness that transformed the vapor to solid ice particles. Instead of the usual July downpour. there was a cataract of hall. It was hall of the old-fashioned sort, the atoms of which have been likened to the eggs of certain fowl. Skylights, windows, and the roofs of bothouses above the Harlem River were smashed by the crystal funillade.

The storm travelled southward somewhat sluggishly, letting out a lot of lightning of a picturesque and dangerous sort, and got down to the neighborhood of the City Hall a little after 4 o'clock. There was some hall in it then, but it was not of the hen's egg variety, and did not harm anything or anybody. The lighthing brilliant, and the rush of water was like that of a tropical shower. It did not come drops, but in sheets, choking the mouths of sewers and flooding some of the celars of South and West streets.

Telegraph and telephone wires were tempo rarily affected by the electrical disturbance. The air had most of the moisture squeezed out of it, and the temperature dropped nearly twen degrees after the shower, which lasted about hirty minutes.

More than 500 persons had passed through the turnstiles at the Polo Grounds yesterday and the trains on the elevated road were becoming crowded with passengers bound for the ball game when the storm in all its fury passed over Harlem. Shortly before 3 o'clock a number of the Boston players began their early practice and were batting near their clubhouse in left field, not minding the vivid fiashes of lightning and the rumbling of thunder, which became louder as the dark clouds quickly drew nearer. When the rain began to fall the players as well as the few spectators not on the grand stand ran for cover. It had been raining for probably five minutes when hallstones as larke as twenty-five-cent pieces came down, rolling across the grounds like so many marbles.

Every one was watching the storm when suddenly there was a fash of lightning, followed by a clap of thunder that made the timid quake with fear. Hill Clark, who was leaning against a radiator in the clubhouse, made a jump and began rubbing his left leg, while "Ducky" Holmes made a grab at his feet. The latter complained of a numbness in his toos, while Clark wanted to know what the stinging sensation meant. Nearly all the players complained of a headache. Several shingles were loosened from the roof of the clubhouse, and the flag pole was slightly damaged. The downpour of rain and hall did not stop until after 4 o'clock, but it had previously been decided not to play, as right and left field were in a condition for a boat race.

Lightning shattered the flagpole on the roof of Kahlenocck's soda and lee cream pavilion at 124th street and Riverside Drive, but did not strop until after 4 o'clock, but it had previously been decided not to play, as right and dixty from it for some little time.

At 4:10 P. M. a cupola on the roof of Ebling's browery at St. Ann's avenue and 156th street was struck by lightning. It carried away one corner of the roof of the cupola, and the brewery employees rang for the firemon, thinking fire would followed. More than 500 persons had passed through th turnstiles at the Polo Grounds yesterday and

fire would follow the shock. An engine and truck responded to the alarm, but no fire followed.

While the storm was at its worst lightning struck the brick air shaft on the front of the home of the Society for the Relief of Half Orphan and Destitute Children at Manhattan avenue and 104th street. The shaft is eight feet square, and is ten feet higher than the building. Its sides are perforated by tiles for the adminision of air. The lightning hit the northwest corner of the shaft and knocked half a dozen bricks out. It jumped to the first row of tiles on the west side, and knocked the ends off all the pipea. Then it gouged some of the bricks out of the shaft and passed to the ground on the lightning conductors. All of the children in the institution, 225 in number, were in the playrooms on the ground floor when the building was struck. The shock was not felt by any of them.

the playrooms on the ground floor when the building was struck. The shock was not felt by any of them.

Lightning struck the big flagpole situated about 100 feet southwest of the Claremont Hotel on Riverside Drive. A piece at the top about four feet long was broken off unevenly and a splinter two feet long was taken out of the pole a few feet from the bottom. The lightning made its way from the top of the pole to the ground in a circular route, leaving black lines somewhat resembling the stripes on a barber's pole. There are also a number of black spots about the size of a plate plainly visible over the white paint. The Park police had removed the flag in anticipation of the storm, so it was not damaged. The pole, which is 135 feet high, was put up by the Grant Memorial Committee and is reputed to be one of the highest in this part of the country. The flag which it bore measures 40x20 feet. The pole is made of pine, which was selected in preference to steel.

During the storm lightning played about the

flag which it bore measures 40x20 feet. The pole is made of pine, which was selected in preference to steel.

During the storm lightning played about the telephone and other wires in Manhattan Hospital in so startling a fashion that the doctors and attendants abandoned the office.

When the storm reached downtown the wooden flagpole on top of the Curtis building, at 35 South William street, was struck by lightning. The shock was felt throughout the whole building, and the flagpole, which was forty-five feet high, was suit from the hall on the top down to the base. The upper half was broken in splinters ranging in length from ten feet to only a few inches. These fell into the street and on the roofs of the adjoining buildings. A tenant of the sixth floor of the building counted sixteen roofs in the neighborhood on which the splinters of wood fell. Half of the pole, split into three pieces, remained standing. The roof of the Curtis building looked as though somebody had been diligently sawing wood on it for some time.

THE STORM IN THE SUBURBS. Telegraph and Telephone Service Contled-Damage by Lightning.

At frequent intervals throughout the evening accidents due to the storm were reported from suburban places. The telegraph and telephone service was demoralized by the storm, and the electric lighting plants in a number of places were crippled. It was impossible to telephone to Fort Lee, Sandy Hook, or Quarantine. and it was next to impossible to hear from or talk to persons in places that could be reached. Where the wires are laid underground no difficulty was experienced, but wherever the lines were strung on poles the wires suffered severely. The electric plants were disabled in severely. The electric plants were disabled in the same way. Several electric light poles in Canarsie were struck. One was split to kindling wood. The lightning entered the power house on the wires and played about the generators until fuses burned on and the power hal to be shut off. The town was in darkness all the

shut off. The town was in darkness all the evening.

At Woodhaven three houses were struck. A boil landed on the roof of Capt. Bassetton's house at Belmont and Union avenues, fore a hole through the roof and went through the house, scorching the walls and floors. No one was hurt. Lang Brothers' grocery at University place and Lawn avenue was struck, and the boil went through it as the one went through Capt. Bassetton's. The Lafar cottage, on University place, between Lawn and Woodhaven avenues, was struck. The damage in each case was slight.

At Coney Island flag poles at Feltman's Casino on Surf avenue and on the Coney Island Observatory, which is 350 feet above the level of the sea, were both struck by lightning. Both of them were shattered quite a distance from the tops. No one was hurt nor any other damage done in Coney Island.

The main-royalmast of the ship Lacroms of the Austro-American line was struck by light.

Brilliant Display of Fireworks UnXLD" Co.'s "Lawn Selections" t. Depot, 9 Park place, city.—.de

ning at her dock in Brooklyn and shattered. Capt. Pallich was in the cabin at the time receiving some friends. They were all more or less startled, but no one was injured.

The flag pole on the three-story building at 1086 Fourth avenue was also struck by light-DEMOCRATS WILL FIGHT.

THEY HAVE SOME POLITICAL TARIFF ning.
Lightning struck John Widman's feed store at 107 Madison street, Hoboken, and tore a hole two inches in diameter in the office window. It also burned out the telephone. No one was in the office at the time. Lightning wrecked a chimney on the tenement house at 114 Madison street and cracked the plaster in one of the rooms. SPEECHES TO MAKE.

ean to Introduce Some Anti-Trust Provision and a Free-Silver Amendment and, Perhaps, the Old Income Tax Scheme-Lodge's Plan to Tax Stock and Bond Transactions

street and cracked the plaster in one of the rooms.

When the storm was at its height, lightning struck the flagpole on the cupols of the County Court House, Long Island City. The flag had been taken down a few minutes before. A glided eagle on the top of the pole was sont flying into the back yard of the City Hall opposite. The lightning ran down the pole, corkscrew fashion, and sent flying splinters in all directions. An iron ralling runs around the root. The lightning rans around the root. The lightning took its way over this circuit, emitting sparks and flashes.

Twenty-one women were confined in Tier 7 of the jail. All the windows were open. When the flash canie it seemed to pervaite the tier. The young women were already panic stricken, and many of them were on their knees, walling and praying. Laura Treadwell, a young negrees, fell senseless to the floor. She had been prostrated with fright.

The heavy glass transom over the corridor outside the court soom was partly smashed and big pieces of glass rained to the floor below. She flook and Supervisor Henry Kauffman. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The action of the Reproposed increased tax on beer, substituting therefor a tax on transactions in bonds and controversy over the tariff question. The abandonment of the proposed anti-trust legislation especially displeased the Democrats and they are not to be placated with the retention of the anti-trust provisions of the present Tariff act. They declare that they will introduce the anti-trust propositions that were of the Finance Committee and the Committee on the Judiciary, and on these propositions

> It is said to be the intention of the Democratic leaders also to offer a free-sliver amendment and perhaps the old income tax provision of the Wilson bill, and thus open up a general financial discussion. Senator Mills of Texas is said to be the man selected to present the free-silver amendment, and some of his colleagues are so enthusiastic as to believe that it may be adopted. It is stated, however, with great emphasis on the Republican side of the chan ber that the forty-three Republican votes and the three gold Democratic votes of Caffery. Gray, and Lindsay will be cast solidly against any free-silver amendment that may be offered. Nothing would be accomplished of course by its adoption, as it would be promptly rejected by the conference committee, but the Democrats profess to believe that the silver discussion in the Senate in connection with the passage of the Tariff bill would be of great political benefit

> to the Democratic party.
>
> Senator Lodge of Massachusetts is the author and sponsor of the plan to tax transactions in oonds and stocks. It was adopted by the caucus last night after a statement from Senator Allison that the Tariff bill as at present framed would fall at least \$20,000,000 short of pro ducing the necessary amount of revenue. This statement was based on estimates submitted to the Finance Committee by W. C. Ford, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, and which were pre

Romaine's coal shed. Many shade trees were blown down and hundreds were seriously damaged. A large part of Huyler & Sons' coal shed was blown down, the roof being carried over a hundred feet.

At Tenafly, N. J., there was a curious hall-storm. It came from the northwest, and left the town in a northeasterly direction. The hall-stores broke windows in slmost every house in town, tore off a number of roofs, uprooted asveral big trees on the county road and littered all the road with branches. It smashed 100 panes of glass in Paul Richter's shade factory. All the windows on the north side of the Presbyterian Church were broken and the greenhouses of John Hull Browning, President of the Northern Railroad of New Jersey, were battered down. John & Lyle's greenhouses were also smashed in. In Mayor H. D. Palmer's house the windows were smashed. All the crops were practically destroyed, and within twenty minutes after the storm broke the ground was covered two inches deep with hig hallstones. The torrents of rain washed out all the roads.

A bolt of lightning entered the Western Union Telegraph office on the second foor of the railroad station at Ozone Park. Fortunately the switchman and operator was down in the station getting a drink at the time. The lightning played about the telegraph instruments. All the wires in the office were burned out and the switchboards and instruments ruined. ONE DEATH IN WILLIAMSBURG.

Henry Schweitzer, 67 years old, a tailor of Weirfield street and Wyckoff avenue, Williamsburg, was overcome by the heat near the brewery of S. Liebmann's Sons in Forrest street yesterday and died in St. Catharine's Hospital. Peter Kelly, a carpenter of 125 North Fourth treet, while working on a scaffold suspended from the roof of the new Twenty-third street from the roof of the new Twenty-third street ferry house in Kent avenue, near Broadway, resterday morning was overcome by the heat. He caught hold of William Porsey, another carpenter, who lives at 73 Franklin street, and both fell from the scaffold, landing on a pile of bricks. Kelly's spine was injured to such an ex-tent that it is feared he will not recover. Dor-sey's left leg was broken. Both men were taken to the Eastern District Hospital.

Another Victim of the Heat Palls from

Scaffold and Is Badly Hurt.

outside the court soom was partly smashed and big pieces of glass rained to the floor below. Sheriff Doht and Supervisor Henry Kauffman, who were in the Sheriffs office, were stunned for several seconds by the shock. An electric battery in the jailor's office flamed and flared for about a minute.

soveral seconds by the shock. An electric battery in the jailor's office flamed and flared for about a minute.

A bolt struck the residence of Albert McCoy at 44 Woolsey street. The chimney was knocked down and the lightning entered a room on the second floor through an open window, tearing the plaster off the walls and otherwise damaging the room. The occupants of the house suffered slightly from shock.

After one of the severest flashes a tongue of flame shot out from the cornice over the entrance to the Aster Hotel, corner of Fulton avenue and Mill street. The fire was soon extinguished and did but little damage.

At Southampton, L. I., the summer cottage of Uriel A. Murdock, on Lake Agawam, was struck by the lightning. One of the chimneys was shattered and a guest was severely shocked.

At Yonkers large halistones fell in the western part of the city. The residence of Charles Rowland, a hat manufacturer of New York city, was struck by lightning and was soon in flames. The bolt struck the roof, tearing away a chimney and setting fire to the roof. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. The police and telephone wires and the telephone service were crippled. The trolley service was cut off by lightning burning out the fuses in the cars.

At Hackonsack, N. J., lightning struck in several places, but the most serious damage was to Romaine's coal shed. Many shade trees were blown down and hundreds were seriously damaged. A large part of Huyler & Sons coal shed was blown down the roof being carried over a hundred feet.

At Tenafly, N. J., there was a curious hall-

Oppressive Heat Coming.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- "The probabilities are," said Prof. Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau, to-night, "that the Eastern country will be treated to a big dose of oppressive heat for nd as long as the high pressure continues in the olf of Mexico and the low area is stationed of Montana, we will continue to have

warm weather. CANNOT GET AT THE \$4,500,000. Locksmiths Unable to Open the Vault of the

TRENTON, N. J., July 2.-The officers of the Trenton Banking Company have not yet suc-ceeded in getting into their vault. Expert locksmiths worked on the lock yesterday and last night, and another expert was summoned from New York this morning. They are trying to pick the lock through the hole made by taking off the handle. The bank officers will not per mit the use of powder or dynamite through fear f damage to the books.

The vault contains about \$4,500,000 in potes. securities, and money. Fortunately the bank's notebook was not inside and business has not been seriously interfered with. The officers congratulate themselves that the accident did not occur a day carlier, as it then would have interfered with the half yearly settlements. The Trenton Bank is one of the oldest in the State, having been organized as State bank in 1894. On a Sunday evening in January, 1872 it was robbed by three men who were supposed to be "Big Frank" McCoy, James Hope and his sen Frank, who secured about \$23,000 in securities belonging to depositors, but were frightened away by a woman returning from church, who saw the robbers attack one of the watchmen as he was entering the bank for the night. securities, and money. Fortunately the bank's

PRECAUTION OF A TESTATRIX. Miss Lyons Had Her Sanity Examined Into the Day She Made Her Will.

The will of Miss Frances Lyons, who died re cently at 87 years of age, was filed yesterday for probate. Several proceedings had been taken by relatives to have Miss Lyons declared insane out without success. In view of these proceed ings and the prospect that her mental condition ings and the prospect that her mental condition would be impeached in the offer to probate her will, she says in that document: "As a measure of precaution I have this day gubmitted myself to examination, made before the execution of this will."

the execution of this will."

She doesn't state who examined her. She formerly lived in Peekskill, but several years ago she came to live with Catharine M. V. Bosch, a relative, at 558 Wills avenue.

The will states that she has given certain real property and securities to Mrs. Bosch, and desires to ratify those girts by her will, and gives whatever she has not disposed of in the same way also to Mrs. Bosch. She names Mrs. Bosch and Erastus D. Benedict executors. She had an estate of \$50,000 at the time of the proceedings in lunary, a year ago. in lunacy, a year ago.

HAS STOLEN 1,000 HORSES. Mexican Besperado with a Record Taken to

HANAFORD, Cal., July 2.—Santos Lugo, a Mex can desperado, who has stolen more than 1,000 ine horses in the last ten years, has been caught near here by a Sheriff, and will soon be brought to trial. He had an Indian confederate, who secreted the stolen stock in the mountains and drove it to other counties. He has operated in nearly every county in southern California, and once was scat to San Quintin for fifteen years, but was pardoned after serving five years. His last stamping ground was the Tchachapi Mountain, near the Southern Pacific Railroad's famous loop track.

Cleveland in 14 hours and 15 minutes by New York Central. Leave Grand Central Station 5:00 P. M., ar-rive Cleveland 7:15. Toledo 10:05 next morning. Chicago 4:00 P. M.—4du.

publican caucus last night in deciding to abandon the proposed tax on tea and the stocks, has given an entirely new turn to the drafted by the Republicans with the approval make their political speeches.

the Bursau of Statistics, and which were prepared with great care. Mr. Allison stated that the retention of the tax on eigarettes, the only internal tax retained by the Finance Committee, would produce \$2,500,000, and the climination of the provision with regard to the drawback on beer would save \$2,500,000 more, thus leaving a deficiency of \$15,000,000 according to Mr. Ford's estimate.

Several Senators had more or less fanciful propositions for supplying this required amount, but none of them seemed to fill the want until Mr. Lodge proposed the plan that he has long had in contemplation. He was confident that it would fill the gap, and the caucus, without requiring evidence of this point, accepted it. The Republican Senators are now confident that they have provided for a sufficient amount of revenue, but some of them, notably Mr. Aldrich, the ablest tariff man on the Finance Committee, says that his colleagues are working absolutely in the dark and that his statement to the Senate a few days ago that the Dingley bill would create a large defidency will be perfectly applicable to the Senate bill when the pending amendments are agreed to. Mr. Aldrich is evidently not at all pleased with the Lodge amendment as a revenue producer, but his views have not been forced upon the Mr. Aldrich is evidently not at all pleased with the Lodge amendment as a revenue producer, but his views have not been forced upon the Finance Committee since they yielded to the House and accepted practically all its schedules. The proposed amendment for a tax on transactions in stocks and bonds probably will be offered in the Senate to-morrow by Mr. Allison, acting Chairman of the Finance Committee. It will provide for a tax of 5 cents on each \$100 worth of bonds or stocks issued and 2 cents on each share sold or transferred, including all sales on margins. The amendment will be drawn with the greatest care in order to avoid leaving any loophole for fraud. This is very difficult to provide against, as the officials of the Government have always found that a tax which is provide against, as the officials of the Government have always found that a tax which is paid through the medium of stamps is the hardest kind of tax to collect, and they point to numerous instances where losses involving large amounts of money have followed the failure to affix stamps, or their accidental detachment.

Senator Lodge is confident from a careful study of the question that his proposed tax will produce much more than \$15,000,000 in revenue, and claims that at least \$8,000,000 will be collected from the transactions of the Stock Exchange of New York alone.

WALL STREET OBJECTS AND ASKS TO BE HEARD. The New York Stock Exchange telegraphed yesterday to the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the United States Seonte a request that a hearing be given to the Exchange if the report was correct that a proposition was before the committee to tax transactions in stocks and benefit of the committee to tax transactions in stocks and

The matter was one that aroused great interest in Wall street. The proposed tax was de est in Wall street. The proposed tax was de-nounced as only another evidence of legislative hostility to the moneyed interest, which, it enacted into law, would be likely to have a very bad effect upon business as well as to produce much confusion. Wall street's recollection of the similar tax levied in war times is not of a satisfactory sort.

the similar tax levied in war times is not of a satisfactory sort.

It was pointed out that it was not wise legislation to make such an invidious distinction in levying a tax upon one class of business to the exclusion of all others, and that there was no more reason why sales of stocks and binds should be taxed than sales by grocers, druggists, hardware merchants, and dry goods dealers.

"A stamp tax." said one member of the Exchange, "levied on checks, notes bills of exchange, deeds, and all other legal documents would be infinitely preferable. When stocks and bonds were taxed before, it was a war measure, and a stamp tax was also general at that time,

bonds were taxed before, it was a war measure, and a stamp tax was also general at that time, and the loyalty of the people was so intense that any tax was cheerfully paid, whether large or small, it being considered a contribution to save the nation ami perpetuate the Government; but there is no sense—in a time of peace like the present—in singling out one line of business for taxation and letting all others go free, as is now proposed. It is simply a Populistic attack on Wall street and out-and-out domagosism."

tic attack on Wall street and out and out domagosism.

The statement contained in some despatches received in Wall street that the proposal was to put a tax at the rate of 2 cents a share upon all transactions in stocks, resulted in the suggestion, which night prove of interest to the Senators from the Western mining States, that a tax upon such terms would be likely to close up the mining exchanges, the bulk of whose dealings are in shares whose market value is but a few cents.

DIED OF AN UMBRELLA WOUND. He Received It in Playing at Fencing with a

TORONTO, Ont., July 2 .- W. G. Murdoch, a conspicuous lawyer, died here this morning with an ugly gash over each eye, the result o a fencing bout with umbrellas in which he en gaged here with a friend on Wednesday night The cuts over his eyes pained him severely, and caused a shock that brought on heart disease. The fencing bout was merely a bit of friendly

fun. Murdoch was born near Mount Clemens, Mich., forty-five years ago. He went to school there, and afterward lived in London. He took up the study of law in Sir William Ralph Merodith's office. He went to Chicago in 1885, was admitted to the bar, and practised there for some time. He is well known in Chicago. He was one of the few Canadian lawyers qualified to appear in any of the United States Federal courts.

WOODFORD POSTPONES SAILING. Will Wait a Week in Order to Confer with Consul-General Lee. WASHINGTON, July 2.-Gen. Stewart L. Wood-

ford, the new Minister to Spain, has postponed his departure for Madrid for a week in order that he may have a conference with Consul-General Lee about the Rule case and the gen-General Lee about the Huiz case and the general situation in Cubs. Preparations had been made by Gen. Woodford to sail July 21. Gen. Lee, however, sent word to the President that he would return to America about the middle of July, and at Mr. McKinley's request Gen. Woodford decided to defer sailing until the 28th. Mr. McKinley will probably be present at the conference, which may have an important bearing on the action of the Government in regard to Cuba.

speaker Thomas B. Reed has written an article on "American Independence" exclusively for the New York Times next Sunday, July 4.—1dv.

CUPID DEFEATS THE A. P. A. High Officer of the Order in Ohio to Marry

TOLEDO, O., July 2.—The announcement of the marriage to-morrow evening of Joseph D. Batch of this city to Miss Tessa Cracknell has caused much talk. Batch is the State Secretary of the American Protective Association. The young woman is a Catholic. Batch is a charter mem woman is a Catholic. Batch is a charter member of the famous Council No. 2, and one of the defendants in the action brought against that council for rifles furnished to it some years ago when the A. P. A.'s were fearing a Catholic uprising. The suit nearly ruined the order in Toledo because of the advertising it produced.

Batch is also a member of the order of the "Zodiac," an inner circle which directs the general order. In an interview to-day Batch said that owing to the marriage he would at once withdraw from the A. P. A. and its inner circle.

FINBACK WHALES A NUISANCE. Pishermen Frighten Them Off by Benting on Empty Beer Kegs.

WESTHAMPTON, L. I., July 2- Schools of finack whales have been annoying the sturgeon fishermen off this place for a week and destroying their nets. The finback is not worth much commercially, and he is not fond of sturgeon commercially, and he is not fond of sturgeon, but he does not care, when he is frolleking with a hundred or more of his mates, whether or not a sturgeon net is in his way. The whales manifest the same indifference about the boats of the fishermen, and recently several boats were almost capsized by monsters that suddenly emerged from the sea within a foot or so of the frightened fishermen. Each boat now carries an empty beer key, on which one of the fishermen boats when a school of the leviathans comes near. It is said that this noise always sends the school away from the imperilled boat.

EDITOR O'SULLIVAN PARDONED.

Gov. Welcott Pardons the Lawrence News paper Man, Who Is Not Expected to Live. Boston, Mass., July 2.-Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan, editor of the Lawrence Sun, serving a sen-tence in Salem jail for criminal libel, was pardoned this afternoon by Gov. Wolcott. It was represented to the Governor that O'Sullivan was seriously ill because of his confinement, and was scriously ill occause of his confinement, and that if he was not released soon death would surely ensue. Mr. O'Sullivan had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs a few days ago and another last night. To-day his family physician was summoned in consultation with the jail physician.

A little later his father and a spiritual adviser arrived, and late despatches from jail say that he is not likely to live through the night.

THIS NEGRO PROTECTED.

Tolbert Stone Taken to the Penitentiary Unde Militia Guard to Serve Nineteen Years. GLASGOW, Ky., July 2.-The special Grand Jury impanelled yesterday indicted Tolbert Stone for arson in setting fire to the college when he assaulted Miss Moore. The jury this morning gave him twelve years, making, with yesterday's verdiet, a total of nineteen years, immediately after the trial closed a special train carried Stone and the troops away to

Frankfort.

The troops were annoyed during the night by pistol shots and giant crackers. About midnight a party of men were discovered approaching the lail through the garden in the rear, but, being halted, they retreated. The guard was then doubled for the rest of the night.

STOPPED A RUNAWAY TRAIN. conductor Climbed Into the Engine After En gineer and Fireman Had Been Thrown Out.

Mr. PLEASANT, N. H., July 2,-The first train f the season started from the base of Mount Washington, on the Boston and Maine road, to this station this afternoon. After it had gone a few feet the train got beyond the control of the engineer and dashed down the grade for six miles at a terrific speed. The engineer, W. H. Irwin, and the fireman were both thrown from the engine and were seriously injured. The train was finally stopped in front of the Mt. Pleasant House by the conductor, W. E. Kenniston, who climbed over the tender to the engine. The few passengers on the train were more frightened than hurt. Washington, on the Boston and Maine road, to

FOUND GUILTY IN FIVE MINUTES. When Sentenced to Death, He Morely Asked

for a Chew of Tobacco. VANCOUVER, British Columbia, July 2.-Jack Voods of the mining town of Nelson, British Columbia, is to be hanged in six weeks. He broke into an old man's house and the old man jumped out of bed and caught him by the arm, asking him what he wanted. Woods replied by shooting him dead. The jury in Woods's trial found a verdict of guilty in five minutes. When

That's all right. Gimme a chew of tob A TAKE-OFF ON GLEASON.

The Big Mayor So Much Pleased That He Will

Take His Friends to See It. Mayor Patrick Jerome Gleason made a visit ocently to Bergen Beach, where he saw a takeoff on himself in a vaudeville show. He was so much pleased with the character in the show that he has engaged a train of illuminated troiley cars and a buffet car from the Brooklyn Heights trolley company, and he is going to take 200 of his friends to see the show on the evening of July 12.

Shot by Her Little Brother. Annie Keefer, the 7-year-old daughter of Wiliam Keefer, a grocer of Bergenline avenue, West New York, was shot and probably mortally injured yesterday afternoon by her brother George, who is two years her junior. They had been playing with a revolver, which the boy got from under a pillow on his father's bed. The builet pierced the girl's left lung and passed out through her back.

Wool and Hides Get In Ahead of the Tariff. On the British steamer Benmohr, which arrived yesterday from China and Japan, was a large consignment of monkeys and Japan, was a large consignment of monkeys and four orangoutangs. The Benmohr's cargo is chiefly wool and hides. Capt. Le Boutillier, her skipper, was pleased when he learned that the Tariff bill, which would have increased the duty on his cargo, had not passed.

Court to Appoint Rapid Transit Commissioners The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday granted the motion for the appointment of three commissioners to ascertain if the proposed new routes of rapid transit should be built not withstanding the requisite consents of property owners could not be secured. The commissioners will be named when the order is handed up on this decision.

Mrs. Stebbins Burned Fatally in Dresden. CHELSEA, Mass., July 2,-Judge A. D. Basson.

rustee for the estate of the late Hon. Isaac Stubbins, received a cable message this morning informing him that Mrs. Mary A. Stebbins Mr. Stebbins a widow, inas been burned fatally at the Russian baths in Dresden. Mrs. Stebbins has resided in Dresden about three years. She was about 70 years of age, and very well known in Chelsea and Boston society. Saved His Dog's Life, Lost His Own.

PATERSON, N. J., July 2.-John Denkelman aged 20 years, of 72 Low street, was killed about o'clock this afternoon by an Eric train on the 1 o'clock this afternoon by an Eric train on the bridge across the Passaic River at Hawthorne. His dog would not get off the track and he reached forward and grabbed its collar. As he was dragging it off he was struck on the head by the pilot. The dog was not injured.

Was It a Benedict Arnold Tree!

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 2 .- Superintendent of Parks Kelly has cut down an old willow tree in Water street which has been a New Haven landmark for years. It was near Sergent's shops and for a long time had been decaying. It is a tradition that under its branches Benedict Arnold murshalled the first company of patriots who left New Haven to fight for freedom.

Bought 1,200,000 Acres in Mexico.

VICTORIA, Mexico, July 2.- Dr. W. S. Cott of Texas to-day purchased a haclenda of 1,200,000 acres in the State of Tamaulipas, on the Soto la Marina River. Extensive aspiralt and petroline deposits are located on this hacienda, and a com-pany of St. Louis and Eastern capitalists have leased it for fifty years.

That "heavy feeling" brought on by overeating will disappear when Tarrant's Scitzer Aperical is taken.

## CORNELL WINS AGAIN.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Ithaca Crew Defeats Columbia by Ten Lengths.

## PENNSYLVANIA SWAMPED.

Quakers Stop Rowing Before Two and One-Half Miles.

ourtney's Champions Take a Slight Lond Early in the Bace and Increase It Gradually Until They Mave a Walkever After Passing the Bridge-The Philadelphia Collegians Row Haggedly, Spinsh Continue ally, and, Affected Somewhat by Bongh Water, Due Possibly to Swells from & Steamer, Their Boat Fills Rapidly - The Columbia Crew Bow Cleanly and Well from the Start and Have the Benefit of Comparatively Smooth Water-They Pinish Well. but Are Simply Outclassed-A Big Crowd on Hand and Plenty of Enthusiasm-No. Records Broken - Incidents of the Bay.

POUGHREEPSIE, July 2 .- Cornell's crack crow owed a race against time to-day. Columbia and Pennsylvania started with her, but could ot even act as pacemakers for the victors. Half way over the course the red and blue went to pieces and were swamped. Columbia's men rowed a plucky race in good form, but the driving power was not there. They were plainly outclassed, and finished ten lengths behind. In her race against the record Cornell was un-

successful. Broken water, roughest in the out-side course, which she had, spoiled her chances, and the expectations of Coach Courtney, frankly expressed in the morning, that his boys would establish new figures, were doomed to disap-pointment before the boats took their places. But the red and white rowed in superb style and showed the same dash and finish which had left Yale and Harvard so decisively behind. Several unfortunate features marred the final

day of the great regatta week. First and worse of all in the minds of the eager thousands was the delay of an hour before the race started while the referee's boat steamed down the course. It was rapidly growing dark when the race was over. Then a large river steamer openly defied the police boat and ran along beside the course at full speed, to the great anxiety of the oarsmen, coaches, and officials, who feared the swells. Finally, the way in which the observation train was run was simply a monumental triumph of incompetence. Not one-third of those on the train had a chance to see the fine points of the race, and the crowd which scattered at the close was weary with waiting and angry at the stupidity of the railroad officials,

As for the race itself, it was hardly a contest after the first mile. By that time the Ithacans had forged ahead, pulling with an evident reserve of power that presaged the certain result, barring accident. Columbia, rowing prettily, and cleverly keeping well inshore where the water was smoothest, was well shead and cleverly keeping well inshore Pennsylvania, whose men were splan badly. Further and further ahead Cornell, and further and further back dropped Pennsylvania, Then, shortly after the two-mile point, came the pitiful collapse of the red and blue, and their retirement from the race. Columbia plodded on, and her adr found some comfort in the fact that her form throughout was clear and even under unfavorable conditions.

There is this to be said about the Cornell crew. When, with the air about them brilliant with flags and quivering with the shrick of whistles and the concussion of cannon, they crossed the line, it was indisputably the best crew in America that rested on victorious oars.

How the Crowds Amused Themselves Befor the Bace Was Started. POUGHEREPSIE, July 2,-Two mongrels trobted along the street in front of the Nelson House this afternoon. Cornell enthusiasm had bedecked one caudally and gaudily with a red and white streamer. Pennsylvania had captured the other and tied about his neck a resette of red and blue. The two curs approached each other, stopped, growled, bristled,

and advanced cautiously. Then the Cornell animal made some remark in an uncomplimentary tone-derided the other dog's colors, perhaps. The Pennsylvanian retorted sharply. The Cornellian advanced two paces and intimated that he could wipe the ground with the other. Thereupon the Pennsylvania pup called the Cornell cur out of his name and the fight was on.

species were sitting in front of the hotel trying to persuade themselves with fans that it wasn't really so very hot, but no sooner did the sounds of combat reach their ears than they became interested, and when they noted the insignia which the dog were sporting there was a general rush for the middle of the road where the matter was in lively progress. "Cornell's doing him," cried a youth with a

Some fifty-odd college adherents of the human

"The Cornell dog has torn off Pennsy's flag." remarked a Columbia man. "It's a good even "Sie 'em, Towser!" shouted the crowd in general with much enthusiasm. "Tear the ear off him, Cornell!" "Now you got him, Pennsylvanial" "He's got Cornell by the tail. There

go the red and white colors!" "Yes, b nell took a chunk out of him that time!" Ten dollars on the Cornell dog!" shouted a tall young fellow with a freshman crow cap on.
"Take him up, some of you Penn men." advised the Columbia lads who had no personal interest in the struggle. "Your dog's got a good chance."

'I'll take that," said a man with a red and blue flag; "of course you'll give the regular odds, 3 to 1 on Cornell against the field," The crowd shouted and the Cornellian pre-

tested. "If they were in the water I'd give you the

odds," he said, "but this is a dog fight-"Look out! Get out of the way!" shouted a dozen men. A wagon came down the street at full speed, scattering the crowd and all bus running over the belligerent dogs, who only separated when the horse was right upon them. Then both turned tail and disappeared. That ended the dog fight, but the spirit evinced is the demands of the Pennsylvanian endured.

It was Cornell everywhere. Nobody could see anything else. Cornell had signally defeated the other crews, and gone on rowing just for fun afterward. Cornell had the confidence of a former victory back of her. Finally Cornell, with her lucky cent, had won the toss that gave her the outside course, on which all the other winning crews had rowed. Therefore the Ithacaus went about waving green money in the air and crying aloud piteously for somebody to cover it, but with little enough success. Now and again a Penuerlyania or Columbia man would put up a small amount, asking from 3 to 1 to 6 to 1 on Cornell against the field, and usually accompanying the

wager with a semi-apologetic remark. "Probably you follows will win, but the odds

hat band louder than a brass band. "Not on your life! Pennsylvania's on top," retorted an adherent for that university. scrap.